WILL BEGIN IN TO-DAY'S EVENING WORLD.

HOGAN LOST? WHO'LL STOP HIM?

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THUR SDAY, JULY 18, 1889.

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# TRUSTS. NOT A PAUPER'S GRAVE. HOTTER THAN EVER WHIPPED BY WOMEN. IS

Despite Public Protest.

Very Lenient.

Now a Water-Pipe Trust Has Been Formed.

"Where is the law?" asked an indignant grocer in speaking of Trusts in general and

the Sugar Trust in particular. "That men should be permitted to go on hatching new consuracies day after day is an outrage against the people, and I think that the authorities should do something further towards checking them.

' But, according to a despatch from Washington, it would seem that the Sugar Trust has a good 'pu'l' with the Administration, for it seems to favor the Trust in all matters which it can.

'In the middle of last Summer, during President Cleveland's Administration, there was a tendency to put all the checks on the Trust that were possible in order to limit

sible a more definite classification, basten the work of appraisal and protect the Govthe work of appraisal and protect the Gov-ernmen interests by making it difficult for importers or ship perse to practise deception.

"It seems to be the sin of the sugar momopolists to keep its bus ness as secret as pos-sible, and they objec of to the order. to, peater attempts were made to get Secretary Fairchild to revoke the order, but without success; but since the Admin stration changed the Trust has not benudle, and now, it is said, its wishes have been compiled with.

"The reason given is that it was impossible "The reason given is that it was impossible
to get the required marks, because the shippers, under instructions of the Trust reduced
to comply. The excuse is worthless, for if
the Government insisted on its order being
complied with before allowing the imports of
sugar to land, both the planters and the Trust
would surrender."

A despatch from Albany suggests that there

is a Trust in the larger sizes of water-main

All the foundries east of the Mississippi, of which there are a half dozen, are so stocked with orders that it will be a long time before they can be filled.

they can be filled.

At Albany on Tuesday bids were to have been opened for 4,000 tons of 42-inch pipe. Three firms were represented—the McNeal Pipe and Foundry Company, of Eurliegton, by Wilmer Reet: R. D. Woed & Co., of Camden, N. J., by L. J. Lemoine: and the Gionester Iron Works, by James P. Michellon. Although the three were present but one bid was filed, that of the McNeai Company, offering the pipe at \$28,50 a ton and the succial castings at \$66 a ton.

The Water Commissioners did not say there was a combine, but indicated that such was the case.

the case.

The special castings were about twice the price paid for the latt. The bid was rejected, and new proposals will be received.

Brooklyn's city government has ordered 22,00) tons of 42 inch pipe and the order will have to be placed shortly. The foundries making the large sizes appreciate the situation and are grashing it.

tion and are grasping it. BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

National League. Won, Lost, cost, ton, 42 21 667 Chicago 31 36 v York 40 23 655 Pitsburg 26 30 v York 40 23 655 Pitsburg 26 30 v Lost, 30 30 545 Weshindton 20 42 American Association. Atlantic Association. Wow, Lost, Cert Wook, Wilk'sb'rre 20 18 617 Hartford. 20 Jersey City 50 19 612 Level 21 Newark 51 21 773 w Hav'n 18 Wercester 50 23 50 Sustanton. 10

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Athletic at Brooklyn, Baltimore at Columbus, St. Louis at Circinnati, Kansas City at Louisville,

Wires and Poles Falling.

began work this morning removing telegraph wires and poles from the west of the Bridge entrance and running through Centre street and Tryon Row to Chambers street. John street was also relieved or some poirs and wires. This afternoon work will be commenced on West Fortieth street.

Accused Police Captains Retain Counsel. Police Captains McLoughlin and Carpenter, whom Mr. D. J. Whitney accuses of winking at

The body of George Shrieber the thirteen-yearold boy who was drowned July 10 at One Hun-

Drowned While Bathing. The body of Michael Brennau, a coal barge

Fifth street, Hoboken, this morning. He went in bathing last night and was drowned. A S50 Gold Watch for S1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$3.8 by inaking a small cash by mention all \$1 per week the watch is delivered at once. MURPHY & CO., 196 Broadway, Boom 14 Now York, X. Y. .

Unfortunate Kitty Dcane.

stalls Several Charitable Visitors.

The Dead Girl Buried in a Lovely Spot in Evergreen Cemetery.

" Arthurs's Valentine," who is known to New York people only as Kitty Doane, will be laid a vay to-day.

Foor thing! Her insensate form has been gaz d up n by a hun red pairs of eyes during the past four days, as it lay-cold in the death which she had sought-in a pine ice-casket at Daiy's undertaking rooms, just opp site the Morgue in Twenty-sixth street.

Anxioes tathers and troubled mothers came and looked, and, sighing half in sorrow for a wantiering child and half in rebef to find her not in the s coffin, went away.

Young men and young women came, but no one recognized the dead one lying there.

its power for deceiving and defrauding both the Government and the people.

"It was ordered that all consular invoices for importations of sugar should give to call bag the distinguishing mark of the peantation upon which the sugar was produced.

"The object of this order was to make nostible a more definite possible and preserved the body with ice, hoping. Mr. Daly, with the \$10.25 which Kitty with a kindly heart, that it would be recognized, would have performed the lost rite to-day and the young woman would have been burset an unknown auper in Po ter's Field. But yesterday afternoon a stately and beautiful young lady, with her chaperone, entering a Pennsylvania road train for Long Branch purchased a copy of the Evenyo World. While the train waited for the sig-

Won.b. While the train water and she scanned its columns.
Suddenly she arose and, with a hurried remark that she would not go down to long Branch till a later train, she alighted from the same at got in motion. ne train just as it got in motion.

An hour later she entered the undertaking rooms in 'I wenty six h street and asked to see the tace of kitty Doane. She was calm, and viewed the remains with the eye of one

schooled to scenes or sadness.

She asked and found that the story of the oor unfortunate who had rushed to her ath, was exactly as related in The Evening Has any one claimed the body?"

"No one has."
"How much would it cost for a decent, plain coffin, a white lawn shroud, a plate and a decent interment in the beautiful Evergroun

Cemetery?"

"It would cost about \$40," kind-hearted Undertaker Daly said.

Then the young lady opened her purse, counted out that sum on Mr. Daly's desk, and laid beside it a card, with the remark, "If you desire to communicate with me, address me."

dress me."
Then she hurried away, leaving an aroma of new-mown hay in the little office.
The card bore the inscription "Miss May M. Kellard, 262 West One Hundred and M. Street that the street."

Twenty-first street."
To-day the body of Kitty Doane was placed in a coffin of initation black walnut, on which was a plate bearing this inscription: KITTY DOANE.
Digo July 15, 1889.
Accel 25 Years.
It will be laid in a grave in Pathside, Ever-

It will be laid in a grave in Pathside, Ever-green Cemetery, late this afternoon.

Last evening two young girls visited Mr.
Daly's office and offered to defray the ex-penses of Kitty Doane's funeral. One of them crumpled a copy of The Evening Would in her hand and tears filled her eyes as she gazed upon the white face in the coffin. The young women were much disappointed when told that another bad forestalled then n this work of truest charity, for neither of

them had ever seen the dead girl in life.

To-day a middle-aged lady visited the undertaking room in behalf of Miss Kel and. She declined to give any information about the young lady, and was troubled because the reporter stready knew her name. "It is enough." said she, "that Miss "It is enough." said she, "that Miss Kellard's came has been much associated with char table work. Sho is not wealthy, but is blessed with a little of this world's goods. She is about the age of this dead girl and her sympathetic heart was touched. She is now at the West End, Long Branch."

### WHY DID SHE TAKE POISON?

Airs. Henrietta Smith's Attempt to Kill Herself With Carbolic Acid.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith, of No. 03 Suffolk street, who was taken to the Gouverneur Hosrital after swallowing a large quantity of carolic acid, was better this morning, and has a chance to recover.

She and her husband, who is a house painter,

She and her husband, who is a house painter, lived happily together in piearant apartments, and they have a son ten years old. Yesterday morning she had some words with her husband be one he went to work.

In the a termoon she seemed much agitated, and went to E. R. Riedd's pharmacy. No. 146 Delancey street, and bought the carbolic acid. On returning home she prepared the upper, set the table and arranged everything for her husband's comfort. Then, saying "Good-by, Tom," she raised the bottle to her lips and swallowed the poson.

Value Smith returned from his work at 6 o clock he saw the supper waiting, but could discaver no trace of his wife. He opened the door of her bed soon. There she lay on her bed, gasping, unconscious, with the empty calbula acid bottle in her hand.

Mr. Smith at once gave her some milk to counteract the effect of the boison, and sum-

belic acrid bottle in her hand.

Mr. Smith at once gave her some milk to counteract the effect of the poison, and summoned an ambalance. She was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital, suffering interes agony. When she arrived it was not believed that she would live more than a few hours.

She is still slive, however, though under the influence of opiates, and will probably recover. Her husband, who is spoken of by the neighbors as a soher and industrious man, was overcome with grief.

Fence Out the Suicides. President Wilson of the Board of Health this norning sent a communication to the Board of Public Works in reference to the recent suicidal epidemic in Croton Peservoir. The communication included a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Heath Loard, advising the erection of an ecosure high enough to prevent any one from climbing over it. Such tences are to be creeted around all the relevoirs. The Board regards this as the only practicable way of preventing such suicides.

orer, was taken from the water at the foot of Stapleton, to-merrow. At 2 o'clock P. M. a sertth street, Hoboken, this morning. He went bathing last night and was drowned. He went the litchmond road. He sides at the litchmond control efficials and prominent politicians there

of Next Week's Weather.

grees in and About New York.

in Ohlo and Pennsylvania.

Prof. De Voe, the weather forecaster, came into THE EVENING WORLD office filled with dire forebodings for next week's meteorologiare expected to visit Ohio and Pennsylvan a during the seven days beginning next Sun-

He also pred ets that the thermometer will have a little picnic of its own, and suffer ng humanity in this city and its vicinity will tion of the neighbors through a beating have the pleasure of looking at the mercury climbing up near the 100-degree point.

Prof. i e Vee's theory is that the e are two
important systems of storm formations. One
he calls clon founds, or sudden heavy rains:

he calls clous bursts, or sudden heavy rains; the other ne calls tormance, but the two forms are distinct and sparate. Cloud-bursts, or the causes which go to produce them, generally move in a cortheaserly direction; while the mises who happened tornadoes generally move in an opposite, or southwesterly direction.

"Taking these two points into consideration," says the Professor, "and looking over the United States during the latter art of last week and the first part of this week, there seems to have been about a dozen cloud-bursts and tornadoes scattered throughout the country.

"The two cloud bursts which came nearest this locality happened in Chambersburg in the nor here part of Pennsy vania, and in Baltimore, Md. The next c oud-burst which will happ n

will occur July 27 in the nor bern part of Vermont. Another will descend in Massa-chusetts on July 28.

"During the formation of these, say from
the 24th to the 26th of July, the temperature
in New York City will be very high and
probably reach 100 degrees.

'On the 26th of July violent storms will
sweep the Ohio Valley and come eastward
through the New England States.

'Violent tornadoes will visit Ohio in its
central part between the 24th and 26th of
July.

July.

The second tornado will visit West Virgints on the 28th of this month. The 29th will mark a great fall in the temperature here, preceded by violent thunder showers. The cloud-bursts will not touch this city

but the causes will pass over it and descend in Massachusetts July 26 and 28. "The weather here next week will be more "The weather here next week will be more or less showery, but the remainder of this week will be cear and cool."

The Professor says also that the storm which he predicted for Indiana two weeks age arrived on time and did considerable damage. His predictions have been literally fulfilled in many instances, and it might be well to prepare for the showery weather which he thinks will visit us next week.

Two weeks ago the Professor predicted.

Two weeks ago the Professor predicted that on Monday, July 15, there would be a big fall in temperature, with stroig northerly winds. The weather on Monday and Tuesday verified his forecasts. day verified his forecasts.

The weather to day, according to Sergt, Dunn, will be fair and warmer. There is a warm wave moving this way from the conthern States and will reach us during the night. The weather will gradually become warmer until 60 morrow night.

The of, till prediction from Washington is for the along weather and light showers, but Sergt, Dunn thinks it will continue to

nt Sorgi. Dunn thinks it will continue to be fair.

SHE FORGAVE, ON CONDITIONS.

Mrs. O'Dowd Compels Her Husband to Make Promises in Court.

A high rank in the party of Woman's Rights hould be accorded to Mrs. Patrick O'Dowd, of Jersey City. She is no visionary theorist; she pes not pine for the right of suffrage, ner does she want to run for office. But she has a very clear conception of what a married woman's rights are, and particularly what Mrs. O'Dowd's rights are. That the fully understands herself vas ma 'e menifest in Judge Stilsing's Court in

Jersey City this morning.

The O'Dowds live at 77 Railread avenue, Jersey City. Patrick is a Inborer, in good Judin and able-bodied. His wife is thrifty and industrious, and it is her opinion that if Patrick would supplement her efforts with equal energy, comfort and prosperity would rest upon the house of O'Dowd.

ort and prosperity would rest upon the house of O'Dowl.

Patrick, however, appears not to have realred what a treasure he had in his wife. He
would not work, he would drink, he would get
acr, according to the story told by her to Judges
stissing, before whom Patrick was arrained
the morning on the charges of assault and batery, dru kenness and abundonment.

Mrs. O'Dowl's heart releated when she saw
arraineds in the briso c. s. d.c. The idea of
its spending an unproductive Simmer in a Jertey fall was painful to her thir, by soul, and she
elented. She desided to five Patrick one more
thance, but here she saw the opportunity to
scort and secure her marital rights.

"I will forgive him this time, Judge," she
aid, "and with raw the charges if he will take
in oath to live up to these conditions:

He must agree to be home covery math by it o'clock.

He must agree to be home every high by it o'clock. He must agree to make a living our new, he must take the padige, and keep it. He must be union never to strike me again under my circumstances.

He must carn at least 80 a week and give me 80

FISTICUFFS FOR AN OFFICE.

Aspirants for the Spring Valley Postmastership Have a Serimmage.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] NYACK, N. Y., July 17, -Two aspirants in Spring Valley have tried to end the Post Office entroversy in a novel way. They met on the public highway and had a set-to ala Sullivan Kilrain, which resulted in a draw. One of the gentlemen was Dr. R. W. Murray, a resident dentist and editor of the Rockland Press, a weekly new paper published there; his antagto be erected stound all the reservors. The Board regards this as the only practicable way of preventing such suic des.

George Becistel's Faneral.

Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of ex-Supervisor George Bechtel, at Stapleton, to-merrow. At 2 o'clock r. m. a service will be held at Mr. Eschtel's residence, on the Rohmond road. Besides all the Richmond County officials and prominent politicians there will be present delegates from the Liederkranz and Arion societies.

The Blood Is Enriched

And impreved by the use of Carige's Ison Filts. \*.\* onist was George B. Tallman, one of the best

### They Continue Their Nefarious Schemes Strangers Provide a Last Home for the Prof. De Vee's Uncomfortable Forecasts The Just Chastisement of a Wyoming The Aeronaut's Friends Have Abandoned The London Police Powerless Against Territory Brute.

The Adminstration Alleged to Be A Beautiful Young Woman Fore- The Mercury Will Go to 100 De- He Maltreated His Wife for Teach- A Theory that Ke was Suffocated He Does His Work While Constaing Her Boy to Pray.

> Cloud-Bursts in the East and Tornadoes And Will Wear Stripes on His Body The Air Ship and Occupant Believed for Many Days Yet.

> > ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Evanston, Wyo., July 18,-The sensation of the day is the manuer in which the women Prof. Peter C. Campbell's air-ship last Tues.

the place, has a wile who is a delicate little woman and inclined to piety. Her husband is a brutal fellow, who often ma treats her and who aroused the indigna-

tion of the neighbors through a beating which he gave her day before yesterday because she was etceted by him in the act of teaching acr if the boy his prayers.

This is the matters with the women of the pace and these, with one accord, dot rainted to give aim a lesson that he would not soon torget.

On the same evening they went to his saloen, twenty strong, armed with black-scakes and riding whips and sticks and before he had i line to assalem what he wanted they had him laid out on the floor with the worst thra hing he had ever received in his lise.

He was criss-er sed with stripes from head to took, and all hough he swore and cursed and struggled with all his might, he could not exage he punishment.

There was some talk of lynching the scoundrel, and once men who were present go out a rope, but just at that moment a number of Lewis's friends who came in pulled out their revolvers and saled in.

Several shots were exchanged, he we men screamed and the men velect, and then all the ights went out and there was a rush from the door.

The firing was continued in the dark until all the women had been driven outside.

None of the latter were we used.

Betts on July 28.

During the formation of these, say from 24th to the 26th of July, the temperature New York City will be very high and abably reach 100 degrees.

The firing was confinited in the dark units all the women had been drives outside. None of the latter were we inded, a though one had a bullet hole in her boilet, and was prestrated by the fright and the shock which it caused.

One of the men had his shoulder bone shattered, and another received a shot in the arm; but no one was killed, which is a remarkable fact considering that the firing was at such close range.

The twenty women who under ook to discipline the w fe-beater, and who did it, too.

most approved style, are the heroines of the hour.

They think that it will be some time before Lewis ventures to maltreat his wife again, and there is some talk of running him out of the town before he has the chance.

Citizens Maltreated by the "Race Track Gang" of Toughs.

Respectable people in Clifton, N. J., are up in arms against a gang of toughs, known as the "race-track gang" which for some time past has been terrorizing that once

peaceful community. The latest outrage perpetrated by the gang was a murderous assault committed upon Mr. E. J. Mu laney, Secretary of the Taxpavers' Reform Association, of Chiton.

Mr. Mullaney came up from New York on the 11.45 r. M. train, and was on his way home wher a man jumped out from behind a tree and knocked him down.

He was then kicked and beaten in a most brutal manner by his a-sailant, white a crowd stood around and arged him to continue.

When hey let him up Mr. Mullaney recognized his assailant as a member of the "track gang," one of a number of illegal voters at the last election, against whom he hadappeared as a witness. He also recog-

harimpeared as a witness. He also recog-nized other members of the same gang.

'You are the first one," said his assailant, as he lee his victim go.

Mr. Mullianey's head was fearfully battered and he has not been out of the nouse since.

No arress have yet been made. It is stated that at the time Mr. Mullianey chal-lenged he vote of members of the gang he wa publicly threatened by the constable of the village, who said he would get even with

him some time.
A few months ago a son of Squire Bogert, A few months ago a son of Squire Bogert, one of the prominent fixens of the town, was knocked down and braten in br ad dayligh; by the ris through the mem ers of the "race track gang." There were a jumer of witnesses, and the case is to be brought before the next Grand Jery.

Three recent two ndary fires are believed to be the work of this gang, which was brought to the town by the establishment of the race, course, and citizens of Chiton have

the rave-course, and citizens of Clifton have become so the outerly aroused since. In lat-cutrage undefector and that were made that a) have provided themselves with shooting-

At the present time C ifton is more like a After a brief consideration. Patrick agreed to the conditions, kneed the book on his promise, and walked out of court a free and reformed man with greatly increased respect for his wife.

At the present time to from is more that a free first restly ment in Arizora than a quiet and order. New Jersey han et. The State authorities are going to be called in to increase the first restly increased respect for his wife.

HAILSTONES LARGE AS WALNUTS.

A Sterm Which Smushed Windows and Frightened or Wounded Hornes. DIRCLAR TO THE WORLD, I

LYNN, Mass., July 17. One of the most markable hall squalls that has ever visited Lynn came at 1.20 this afternoon. Hall fell the size of walnuts and many streets were covered with the great cubes, one of which measured an inch and a quarter in diameter. The unexpected shower wrought havoe among

aways in every direction. One frightened team

went clean through the great glass front of Pariwent clean through the great glass front of Pariridge & Co., landing among a lot of fancy woolens. A pair of horses on a Lyan and laston
car dashed down the avenue, their backs backing where the sharp ice had cut through. Greenhouses and growing crops were cut down.

The cloud was very low and moved very rapidly. The had lasted about ten minutes guidthe
stones remained on the ground for a long time.
It is expected that much damage will be reported from Peabody, Wyouna, Lynoufield and
Upper Swampscott. From the relay house hallstones as large as eggs are reported. Every skylight and most of the windows were riddled.
The gardens are ruined.

All Hope.

by Gas.

to Be In the Ocean.

The aeronaut, Edward P. Hogan, who sailed from Williamsburg in command of cal conditions. The Professor's calculations of Fassill, a neight oring town, took the law day, since which time in thing has been seen indicate that there will be several courd. Into the rown hands yesterday, and the thore of either ship or man, was given up for lost bursts in the Eastern States and tormadoes outdiness with which they administe ed it. | by even his most sanguine well-wishers this | Constables come and constables go in the John Lewis, who keeps a low groggery n morning.

They think that he was asphyxiated by gas in the air-ship and that the balloon then blew

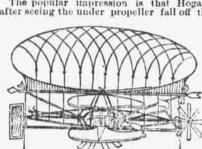


out to sea and collapsed a ter nightfall, and that the heavy weight of the air ship with the dead man in t dragged the belloon down below the surface of the waters, and that, like many a sup before, the whole outfit now

ities on the bottom of the sea.

This seems not only possible, but probable, as Mr. Campbeit says the neck of the balloon hung low down in the basket portion of the ship, in close proximity to Hogan, who must bave, of necessity, inhaled more or less of the

The popular impression is that Hogan.



CAMPBELL'S AIR SHIP.

ship, tried to repair he damage and climbed out of the cab a like basket for that purpose. Finding be could do nothing he returned to the car, and then, while trying to open the valve, was overcome by the gas.

The alloon, left to its own guidance, ed hither and thether at the mercy of the

Mr. Campbell said vesterday that the gas in the air-ship would susan her four days, but Harry Gilbet, an ex-perienced aeronaut, told an Evisyna Wongo reporter the morning that it could not nossibly stay up more than eight or ten hours at most, in which case Horan, alive or

dead, must have re urned to sen or land s me time on Tuesday night, as he made he as one on about 11 of book a. M. that day. Neither inventor Campbell nor Mr. Burrill. his hnancial backer, could be found when the reporter called at the former's place of busi-ness, 15: Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, to day. The cierks said they had gone in different lirections about the surrounding country

seeking for some trace of alloonist.

A telegram was received from Mrs. Hegan, who lives in Jackson, Mich., last night, asking for some tidings of her hu-band, but more could be sent her.

In the could be sent her. Hogan is a Canadian by birth, forty-six year, old. He has no children. He has made over four busined su cossful

the has made or foot outed as easiering to have a seen and the five two parachuse in the two parachuse in the two parachuse in the tangerous business.

He netter drack, crewed nor smoked, and was known as a man whose word was as He was regarded as the foremost eronaut in the world.

Some of his friends are still hoping that he

may be slive, even if injured, and anded in some out-of-the way place. He had a centract to appear in Ottawa, Canada, to merrow to make a jump, and they regard his absence as a sure sign that some seriou mishap has befalen him, ore herwise they say he would surely an ear to perform his contract if he had to crawl on his hands

Carmathen Again Returns a Liberal. my calle to the press News association Loxpon, July 18.—Carmathen District has again returned a Liberal member of Parliament, the poll at yesterday's election showing 1,252 votes for Mr. Morain, Liberal, and 2,543 for Mr. Frimmond, Tory.
At the last election, when Sir A. Stepney was elected, the Liberal major ty was 223.

and knees to do so.

Eugene O'Connor's Sudden Death. Eugene O'Contor, a member of George Ricard Post, No. 362, G. A. R., was found dead this morning on Grand avenue, near Leonard street, Brooklyn. Heart disease is the attributed cause. The body was taken to his late home, on North Seconds treet.

Jack the Ripper.

bles Come and Go.

"Absolutely No Clue" Is Again the Official Confession.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, July 18 .- Who will stop Jack the

At present it looks as if Jack himself were the only man who can accomplish that end. What Has Become of the Money Whit chapel district, and there is little interval between; but into that interva Jack man a es to slip, and when the constable comes back from the end of his beat there is the bloody reminder of the murderer's visit lying, still warm, en a spot which the officer's feet had pressed ten minutes before.

Tuesday night. The officer almost stumbled over the evidonce of resh crime, but the criminal had made his escape so sure that here, as before, when Jack has been at work, the police have to acknowledge that they are absolutely with-

This is the case in regard to the murder of

to acknowledge that they are absolutely without clues.

"It would seem as if that would wake them
un," say the people, after the discovery of
each iresh horror, and it would eem so, indeed; but there is only a little sluggish stir,
expressing more of annoyance that they
should be not to such trouble than or deterromation hat they will find the crummal, and
then everythin—I pes and the Ripper can
begin again who he is ready.

Also Mackenzie, alias Kelly, the choring
woman who is the latest vic im of the fiendattrage, was not one of the worst of the
White has el women though she possessed
some of the tendencies of that class.
She drank some, but is said not to have
been druck when last seen before her death.
She made advances to strangers, and in this
way undoubtedly, found the man who eventually became her murderer.

While her lady was mutilated after the

ually became her murderer.

While her body was mutilated after the same ger eral fashiou as those of the previous victims it was evide t that the morderer had victims it was evide t that the merderer had been hindered, or interrupted, so that he was not able to fully complete his work. Some of the wounds were so slight as to suggest that the kinter had slipped in a hur-rie motion, or that the instrument was too dull for the purpose of the a-sassin. Castle alley, where the body was found, is one of the myriad little byways which are scattered through Whitechapel. It is shunned by most people at night, being parrow, dark

by most people at night, being narrow, dark and choked with trucks and carts left there at the close of the day's busine s. Itamords ample conceament for any evil-

It is within a stone's throw of points which have been stained by the blood of other vic-tims in the horrible series of Whitechapel

MEN AND HORSES KILLED.

A TERRIFIC AND FATAL BOILER EXPLO-SION AT A PLANING MILL.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I CHICAGO, July 18.—Three men were killed in a boiler explosion at the planing mill run by the R. V. Stone Lumber Co. in Hoyt avenue, this morning.

A number of horses which stood near the mill R. V. Stone Lumber Co. in Hoyt avenue, this

A number of horses which stood near the mill sere also killed. The explosion was terrific. It completely wrecked the building and the

ruins took fire. CHARGED WITH THROWING GAMES. A Serious Story Printed About Two St Louis Pinvers.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Sr. Louis, July 18. - The Post-Disputch story of charges that Latham and King, of the Browns, have been selling out games for the benefit of pool-rooms, makes a sensation in base

ball circles. The story is founded on Litters said to have been received from Omaha and Kansas City with regard to peculiar bets offered against th Browns on days when King was in the bex and when La ham was doing some of the bad play-ing which he has exhibited on a number of recent occasions.
It is said that You der Ahe has charged both men with throwing games and has employed detectives to secure evidence.

MORE INVENTED CRONIN MYSTERIES. The Letters Sent Out from Ningara Falls

Were Bogus, INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 18 .- Careful in costigation shows beyond any doubt that the stories concerning letters recently picked up here and at Stamford, Out., endeavoring to create a mystery in connection with the body found in the Whirlpool Hapids and to associate it with the Cronin murder in Chicago, were pure inventions of special correspondents.

The tory of an attempt to stea, the body of an makingum man buried at We and, Ont., was also absolutely take, as no such attempt cor-

A CRAZY ASSASSIN AT LARGE,

ilis Londed Shotgan Secures Him from Molestation. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 18. - Dennis Byan, the victim of the shooting affray on Diamond Hill, in the town of Cumberland, died at 2

ociock this morning. His crazy assassin, Saladin Cook, formerly a number of the Bhode Island Legislature, is still at large.

The provide of the neighborhood are afraid to molest him, as he has again leaded his shotgun and awaits the coming of the officers.

DAZED IN THE EIGHTEENTH. Jack Lynch Loses a Fight to Joe Powers in 'Frisco.

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I San Phancisco, July 18,-Joe Powers won an eighteen-round fight from Jack Lynch, before the Golden Gate Athletic Club, last night.
The light was for \$800 and both men belong Lynch was dazed by a blow in the last round.

A Delicious Aroma Fills the Air shen you smoke a Doo's HEAD CIGARETTE made fro the choice-s Turkish and Virginia tobacco.

2 O'CLOCK.

## WAS HE MURDERED?

Queer Circumstances About the Saw-Filer's Death.

that He Had Hoarded?

No One Seems to Know if He Had Any

Relatives in These Parts.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! NEWARE, N. J., July 18 .- Opinion this morning is that R. P. Wilk nson, the old saw-filer who was found dead in his house. boat on the Passaic River, near Brown's shipyard here, yesterday, was foully murdered, although County Physician Hewlett appeared to think yesterday that the old man

had died of natural causes. Wilkinson was a mysterious old character He was about fifty years old and is supposed to have been a Lachelor.

Two years ago he built a seow 22 feet long

and 10 feet wide, and took up his habitation therein. Over the door of this rude craft he painted the words "Home, Sweet Home." He built a flagstaff on the scow from which he flew a blue penuant and kept it hoisted whenever he was at home. He picked up a precarious sort of a living filing saws and domg odd jobs at carpentering. Tacked up in the cabin of his boat was a

card which read : R. P. Wilkinson. Saw Filer. Defy any one to do better than I can, and will also give a dollar to any one who can do as well. Also, sharpen-ing knives, shears and scissors. Right here. Residence, New London. Conn.

Wilkinson sailed about from place to place

seeking business. He moored near Brown's shi yard Saturday last, and was doing a good trade. A butcher with some carving knives and

meat axes to sharpen stepped on the boat early yesterday morning. He called aloud for Wilkinson, but received no response. He gazed aloft and saw the little blue flag waving in he breeze, so he knew the old sawfiler was aboard. Thinking he was asleep he entered the nar-row cabin. The interior was dim, but he could make out the form of Wilkinson on the

bed.

"Come, wake up, man," he said, as he stepped to his side, and stooping down shook him roughly. His hand felt something moist on the old man's breast, and going quickly to the small window, he looked and saw his hand smeared with blood.

He rushed out and called the police, who summoned County Physician Hewlett. Together they was an investigation.

At first no signs of violence were found on the body, but it was bedaubed with blood, as well also the cabin and articles of furniture and bedding in it.

After Mr. Hewlett went away, it is said that

gether they made an investigation.

always by him.

The crosest search failed to find a cont, though, and it is said that the police are now ready to believe that he was murdered.

They have taken charge of his boat and its contents and are working earnes ly to clear up the mysery of his death. Nobody in Newark seemed to know to-day if the dead man had any relatives or not, and he will probably find a pauper's grave.

### PREMIER BLAINE'S HEALTH.

ONE WHO HAS KNOWN HIM FIFTEEN YEARS NEVER SAW HIM BETTER.

SEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PORTLAND. Me., July 18.—The following Bar Harbor special will be published in the Eccuting Express to-day:
"I visited Mr. Blaine at his cottage last evening and found him engaged in opening a large

mail which had just arrived. He looked like

anything cise than a sick man. "He had just come in from a long drive, and when I a-ked him about his health, he replied when I asked him about his health, he replied that he had uniformly declined for the past five years to affirm or deny anything concerning ins health. He would not interfere with the enterpring corresponde ts of certain newspapers, who, about once in sixty days, et alloat some astonishing stories in regard to his pleysteal countrien, the stories being generally concected by persons who had never spoken to him. Mr. Blaine aid those gentlemen were well-come to the field without any form of correction or denial from him.

"After I left air. Blaine's residence I asked various persons at the hotels and the shops about Mr. Blaine's health, and the uniform reply was that he was daily to be seen on the street walking or driving, and that he seemed more vigorous than at any previous season he ever spent at Ear Barbor. My own observation of Mr. Blaine in the very minute interview with him fully continue the latter statement, and I have personally been familiar with him for the past lifteen years.

Two Runaway Buffalo Lads. Joe Flutie and Nick Rogers, nine and ten years old, were arrested in Jersey City this morning. The lads ran away from home a week ago, and stole their way to New York on freight trains. Joe know a barber on Fofty-second street who was willing to give Joe work, but would do nothing for Nick. The little tellow wouldn't de ert his companion, and declined the hospitality. Chief Murphy sent a despatch to Buffalo.

King Monmouth Wins the Leicester. INV CAPLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, July 18, -At the Leicester Summer Meeting to-day the Leicester Handicap race was won by King Monmouth; Saint Helen, second, and Stonecross third. There were eleven starters.

A Monument to Emperor Frederick. IT CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BERLIN, July 18, -A monument to the memory of Emperor Frederick was unveiled yesterday at Braunfels with impressive ceremonics.

C. O. GWATKINS, of BOSTOR, Mass., says: I am a great believer in BRADYCHOTHE as a cure for Headache, and never lose an opportunity of recommending it to my friends.

A Year Ago To-Day. LEAGUE. Per AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. | Proceedings | Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE. Indianapolis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. New Haven at Jersey City. Hartford at Newark. Lowell at Wilkerbarre. Contractor Simon Hess, with a force of men,

gambling in their precincts, and who have de-manded a trial in order to vindicate themselves, will be tried by the Police Commissioner in about tor days. They have retained George Bliss and Elihu Root as their counsel.

drid and Twenty-second street and North River, was found at 7 o'clock this morning by Herman Reiser, of 74 West Ninety-ninth street, at foot of One Hundred and Second street.